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**New dorm officers, visitation choices**

Dorm officers for the 1975-76 school year have been appointed. They will assist students in need of information on dorms.

**Dorm officers for Juniper Hall include:**
- President: Judy Cargo (room 213); Vice President, Barbara Roesler (room 230); Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Jane Roesler (room 204); and Social Chairman/Parliamentarian, Ketty Small (room 314).
- Juniper Hall’s Governing Board consists of the following members: First Floor East, Debbie Durbin; Second Floor East, Linda Helgoth; Third Floor East, Linda Catner; and Third Floor West, Linda Catner.
- Aspen Hall officers west wing are:
  - President, Judi Agee (room 320); Vice President, Debbie Green (room 320); and Secretary-Treasurer, Janie Jones (room 320).
  - Officers for Aspen Hall, East Wing, include:
    - President, Dave Sanford (room 230);
    - Vice President, Bob Yetter (room 230);
    - Secretary-Treasurer, Myron Niblett (room 220); and
    - Athletic Director, Steve Mitchell (room 230).

As of yet, visitation hours have not been decided upon. Dorm members are now voting on three suggestions:

1. **Monday, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.**
2. **Wednesday, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.**
3. **Friday, 5 p.m. to midnight**

Until visitation hours are set, please do not violate the present no visitation signs.

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**What’s Happening**

**Friday - Student elections, 6:30 - 8:30, at the College Center.**

**Saturday - On campus: Mesa College Cattle Contest, 12:00 - 6:00, on campus, 9:00 in the cafeteria.**

**Sunday - Movie, “Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice,” 8:00 p.m.**

**Monday - SBA Cabinet meeting in north meeting room at 9:00 p.m.**

**Tuesday - Faculty council at 12**
Reading is the most important learning skill one can acquire for success and enjoyment throughout life. It is an integral part of our personal and working lives. Consider how much time every day is spent reading newspapers, letters, books, menus, directions or signals? Eighty-five percent of the population, for example, involves reading. The better you read, the more you will succeed in study or work, enjoy the time you spend with books.

Reading is basically the understanding of words and the associations between them. To improve reading skills you must increase your ability to see and understand grouping of words, or ideas, at a speed and in a manner that is comfortable to you. To be a good reader you must concentrate on what you are doing and learn to use your eyes to the best of your ability. Move them at a rate that allows your brain to absorb the main ideas printed on a page.

Most people do not perfect their reading after the fifth grade. High school and college students are often bad readers. They overlook the need to continually use and improve good reading habits. Remember your eyes, like fingers for the piano or legs for skiing, must be trained to be skillful.

If you would like to improve your reading skills these few steps can help:

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Do you always read at the same speed?
Has your reading speed and comprehension remained static for a number of years?
Do you use your lips, throat or mind to "vocalize" words? You are probably still using the childhood habit of sounding out each word. This slows you down.
Do you read every single word? You should train your eyes to span phrases or "thought units" instead of individual words.
Do you go back over what you have read? You are not paying attention.
Do you always read at the same speed? Speed should vary depending on the material and your purpose for reading, e.g., fiction, newspapers, textbooks.
Has your reading speed and comprehension remained static for a number of years? Skillful reading is an art and needs continual practice. The more you read, the more you will enjoy and remember.

USE YOUR EYES EFFICIENTLY

It is the eyes that see printed words and transmit them to the brain. Understand how they work and give them the opportunity to perform well. Eyes perceive words only when they stop moving, or make what is called a "fixation." It is during this pause that the brain records what the eyes see.

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CONTINUE TO BROADEN YOUR VOCABULARY

The person with a good grasp of words is usually a good reader and a good student. Words are the basis of human communication and enable people to exchange their thoughts and ideas. Every book, person, movie, and magazine is filled with new words. A good reader must learn to balance vocabulary growth with comprehension. Don't read only the highlights and skim details. Get in the habit of surveying headings, chapter headings and subheadings first. Look for the main idea of each paragraph. Try to see the entire page. Skim the first and last paragraphs which should state the most important facts and conclusions. You should read the straight material in between at a faster rate that allows you to understand the main point of the material. Read carefully the last and first paragraphs which should state the most important facts and conclusions.

Scanning reading devices can be helpful in quickly analyzing text. Get in the habit of outlining your notes and coming up with summary statements. This kind of reading is for general information. It differs from your leisure reading because the material is more serious, not as light or as easy to comprehend, full of facts. But it still might not be necessary to take in every word or every sentence sometimes.

When reading a text first survey the entire book. Look over the table of contents, chapter headings and subheadings. Get an overview of the author's objectives by reading the introduction and preface.

Studying requires close reading because you will need to remember more of the details to support the main ideas. Read each chapter for the important concepts and as many details as necessary to comprehend the material. Underline main points and make notes to highlight your observations. After you have finished reading the section review yourself, review the summary if there is one, and then look back to see if you have understood the material.

Graphic material can help reading comprehension. Do not overlook the importance of tables, maps, graphs, etc.
Soap Box

UNJUSTIFIED PARKING FEES

This year Mesa College students will be required to pay for parking spaces for the first time in the school's history.

Since the state supplies no money to colleges for the upkeep of parking lots, Mesa has decided to pass the cost of parking lots onto those who use them.

The Health and Safety Committee, headed by William Conklin, submitted recommendations for parking fees last spring. The Student Body Association, Faculty Council and the Administrative Council approved these recommendations and the Health and Safety Committee then drafted the present series of regulations. This procedure is fine except that one detail was overlooked—what to do with the money.

No plans have been considered for increased parking space. Admittedly, Mesa has little if any land to expand on, but multi-level parking areas are no longer science fiction.

No predictions of any kind have been made as to the amount of income expected from the decals, thus approximately $10,000 could be conservatively expected.

No predictions as to the cost of maintaining the lots have been made.

And the biggest sore point with the plan is the difference between the cost of student and faculty stickers. Salaried faculty are supplemented by loans.

With the cost of housing sky high, tuition up again and food bills spiraling, this extra six dollars seems exorbitant.

BICENTENNIAL SECURITY

The nation's Chief Executive and his number one man revealed last Saturday that they are going full tilt into the bicentennial—the only problem is that someone (a radical subversive carrying a squirt gun full of chocolate milk, according to reliable sources) must have changed all the White House calendars to read 1984.

Ford came out strongly against those "cynics" who "criticize" American policies. The same day Rockefeller espoused that the attempted assassination on Ford proved the need for tighter internal security.

There may be some truth to Rocky's statement: if the bicentennial is to be celebrated in the true spirit of '76, then Jerry and Nels have a reason to put more guards around their wine cellars.

What's with SBA

By KEVIN HURKE
SBA President

School has finally gotten underway and the Student Body Association is in the midst of mapping out the agenda for not only fall quarter but the rest of the year as well.

Today in the student center hallway ability to go and vote for the class representative of their choice. Remember that these people will be making that alone should make you somewhat concerned about the students you elect.

We remind the students that the SBA meets every Monday night at 6:00 p.m. We are presently meeting in the North meeting room until a permanent locale is found.

You will find that the SBA sponsors a movie roughly every two weeks and the first to be shown Sunday night in the student center is "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice." The cost of admission is free to students with a student I.D.

Several items are up for discussion at this coming Monday night's meeting and among them will be a street dance. Homemaking a moment, legal aid, student bookstore, and of all things, flies in the cafeteria!!! So, obviously an interesting meeting is in store.

The SBA encourages student attendance and ideas are always welcome. Also, the Vet's Club is in the process of sponsoring a beard growing contest coinciding with the nation's bicentennial and Colorado's centennial. We'll pass along more information so that as it becomes available to us.

One final item... anyone interested in filling the V-P presidency in the SBA, tell vacant over the summer, please see me (secretary) Sarah Tale or treasurer Jack Bach right away. SBA hopes that everyone that attended the Fleetwood Mac concert had a wonderful time and ask you to watch for more good concerts in the future.

Minority Viewpoint

We, the United Mexican American Students of Mesa College wish to welcome everyone to Mesa College. We would also like to invite anyone interested in Umas to come to our meetings. They will be held every Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in our office next to the nurse's station.

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U.M.A.S. of Mesa College

Dear Mr. Josey.

We the Mesa College students do most heartily accept your resignation. For it is your stagnant way of thinking that keeps us alive. Who's little girl are you anyhow?

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Newcombe was the first winner of the "Cy Young Award" for the most outstanding pitcher in the major leagues in 1956; also in that same year he won the most valuable player award in the national league and was voted the Sport News "Outstanding Player" of the year award.

In his rookie year, 1949, he won 17 games and lost 8 and was voted the Rookie of the Year by both the Baseball Writers Association of America and the Sporting News MAGAZINE.

On January 27, 1972, he received the "Distinguished American Award," presented by KABC Radio. The KABC Distinguished American Awards have been established to salute individuals who have unselfishly dedicated their lives to helping others. To date, a handful of Americans have been selected. Recent recipients include Max Colwell, Manager of Tenderloin, Los Angeles Dodgers from May 1949 until June 1968, 149, lost 81; and he pitched in three world series, and five all-star games.

Newcombe is currently the Youth Director for the Summer Youth Program of the National Alliance of Businessmen, also he is serving on the Board of Directors of the West Adams Community Hospital and is Chairman of the Dedication Committee for the hospital. He is a member of the Athlete's Committee of the Vice President's Task Force on Youth Motivation, and also he's a consultant for the National Clearing House for Alcohol Information. He tours the U.S. speaking on radio and TV shows and college campuses on the effects of alcoholism and the National Clearinghouse for Alcohol Information.

Mesa College's swimming pool will be opened to college students and the public starting Monday night, Sept. 15, according to Byron Wise, director of Mesa's aquatics programs.

Regular public hours during fall quarter will be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. each Monday and Thursday and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Students interested in Agriculture and Biology fields have a chance of winning a $100 annual scholarship from the Soil Conservation Service. At 12:00 on Thursday, Sept. 15, in Mary Rait Hall, Room 104, two scholarship applications will be presented to the Agriculture and Biology Departments for qualified scholarship applicants.

Making this possible is the Chairman for the Director of the SBA, which presents itself as the forum through which the approved clubs can voice their opinions, seek funds, and vote on the consensus of opinions which the President, Bill Doolin, can present to the SBA where he carries one vote.

The meeting will consist of five faculty members, landowners from two districts: Mesa Soil Conservation and DeBeque Plateau District, and members of the Soil Conservation Service.

All students interested in winning a scholarship for achievements in these fields, please attend.

The IC, or Inter Club Council, is a college organization sponsored by the SBA, which presents itself as the forum through which the approved clubs can voice their opinions, seek funds, and vote on the consensus of opinions which the President, Bill Doolin, can present to the SBA where he carries one vote.

The first meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 7 p.m. in the North Meeting Room of the College Center.

During the course of a school year the IC handles around $4,000 to be handed out to the various clubs which are members. Some of the uses for which a club can request funds are: 1. travel, 2. some activity which is a part of a club (such as a play for drama club) and 3. going to a national convention of a club.
By the second week most people have recovered from the registration traumas. They have also had some time to discover some of the less attractive facets of college life.

When asked about what Mesa was lacking, most in, Lynn Halquist felt that "Mesa needs more parking, a different variety of classes in arts in crafts, and more night life." Ann Cooper feels that "Mesa is more organized than Fort Lewis and has smaller classes." Terry Tallent would like to see a "bigger variety of academic classes," but really likes the student center.

Theresa Filsinger would like to see "more of a variety of items in the book store." Virgil Wellman thinks "Mesa needs more dorms," and would like to see a larger game room. Chuck Leuriks complained that "there is no place for a married student to live on campus and not enough classes for a continuing student to take." Kathy Zippe feels that "registration hasn't changed with the times and neither has the education, which is still on a junior college level."

But some students were happy with what they had experienced here. Lee Gearhart liked the "wide open campus filled with great people." Julie Keen is satisfied with almost every thing Mesa has to offer and Bill Loring, Greg Loybourn, Doug Dean, and Donna King all agree that it is a "step up from high school."

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World Peace Day
Is Sept. 21st

The Bahá'ís of Mesa College will present speakers on that subject at 11:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Look for a small organ geodesic dome East of Mary Rall Hall
The intramural sport program is designed to accommodate those students who did not participate in the intercollegiate program. All students are encouraged to form clubs, groups, etc. for participation throughout the year. Points will be awarded for each team victory in a participating activity as well as individual points for dual and individual activities. The group, at the end of the year, with the greatest amount of points will win the highly sought after MESA Team Trophy.

Women's Sports

Fall quarter women's intramurals will include flag football, volleyball, paddleball tournaments, and a tennis tournament.

Flag football - registration from Sept. 22-26. Rosters can be picked up at the intramural office or the center desk. Games will be played at 3:30. Days of the week will be determined by need.

Volleyball - Women's volleyball teams are also forming now. Registration is from Sept. 22-26, with games starting the following week. Time will be at 6:00 with days being determined by need.

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Fleetwood and his fellow musicians are very happy with the new arrangement of the band, and played frisbee in the gym while the stage crew set up.

Marcus’ reason for the "once you’re in, you’re in" signs was because of "the level of immaturity" of Grand Junction audiencies. Marcus also commented on the bottle problem saying "there are other ways of bringing it in. The bottles cause hassles as well as damage to the gym floor when they are broken. Marcus was regretful about having to turn people away at the door, "but the fire laws will allow only so many people in the building at one time - the fire marshal was there checking things out," he said. Marcus urged people to buy tickets as soon as possible because it insures them of admission and also makes the band feel better knowing they are playing to a sell-out crowd.

Marcus has turned down a number of bands such as the Earl Scrugs Review, Kris & Rita, James Brown and Freebie Show because of unreasonable costs or bad timing. Marcus is attempting to put together a blue grass-country rock concert with a one or two dollar admission. A Deep Purple concert is also possible, by Marcus, who used to play with the lead guitar player of that group, stressed that there is no confirmation of this.

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